

The Arlington Advocate



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VOL. 103, NO. 2

20 Pages 2 Sections

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Thursday, January 9, 1975

20 cents

Open House Set At High Schools

Residents interested in the high school building project are invited to tour Building A at Arlington High and the new junior highs. Open House and a tour of Building A will be held on Saturdays, Jan. 11, 18 and 25 at 10 a.m.

On Jan. 18 and 25 informational meetings sponsored by the Permanent Building Committee and the School Committee will be held at the A building auditorium.

The Otis and Junior High East Schools will be open for tours on the 18th and 25th between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

School Costs

In an effort to secure the most up-to-date information on costs of the high school project, the Permanent Building Committee has secured new estimates from the architectural firm of Rich, Lange & Cote, Inc., which has designed the proposed construction.

At the current 65 percent state aid which is what Arlington will receive if the school project is approved by the town and the state before July 1 when the funding goes down to 50 percent, the actual cost of the school project to the town will be \$6,485,150.

The firm estimates cost of the project at \$18,529,000.

Even more up-to-date figures will be available by the time of the Special Town Meeting on Jan. 27, because bids from contractors for the high school proposal will be opened by the Permanent Building Committee on Jan. 23.

Additional information on the effect on the tax rate is currently being prepared by Town Treasurer John J. Billafer, and will be available in the very near future.

The Advocate issue of Jan. 23 will explore in depth the bonding and cost questions involved in the high school project.

Meeting Vacancy

There are 97 town meeting member vacancies to be filled at the annual town election in March according to Town Clerk Mary Farrington.

The vacancies are due to the expiration of the regular three-year terms of town meeting members, and there are 13 vacancies for one and two-year unexpired terms of town meeting members who have resigned, passed away or moved out of the precinct.

Jan. 20 at 5 p.m. is the final date and hour for town meeting members whose terms are expiring and who wish to become candidates for re-election to file written request with the Town Clerk.

No nomination papers will be issued after Jan. 23, and Jan. 27 at 5 p.m. is the final date and hour for filing nomination papers for all town offices, including town meeting members, with the Registrars of Voters for the certification of signatures.



Fire Scene

Lt. Kenneth Felton, right, and firefighters Peter Stanley and Kenneth Robinson get ready to assist in fighting three-alarm fire in Davis sq., Somerville New Year's Eve. Engine 1 and ladder truck from Arlington responded to Somerville at 11:46 and remained until the early hours of the morning. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Vote Jan. 27

Arlington High -- The Academic Need

This article is the first in a series of three stories planned by The Advocate for the next three weeks to address the high school expansion and renovation program coming up for bonding at the Jan. 27 Special Town Meeting. This first story deals with academic needs. Next will be community needs. The last story will discuss the costs. The Advocate hopes that these articles will answer the questions and concerns that residents have about the high school and will help residents and Town Meeting members decide if they should support the project.

One of the major considerations of local townspeople, particularly those with children in the elementary and secondary schools, is whether Arlington High School meets their

children's academic needs. A consideration for Town Meeting members who are going to vote Jan. 27 on bonding new and renovated facilities for the school is whether the school, academically, needs these new facilities.

School department officials, particularly Supt. William T. Gibbs, feel the present high school falls down on meeting academic needs now and must have the new space. The following are some of the views about Arlington High.

What Others Say

In 1970 the Booz-Allen and Hamilton firm said of Arlington schools in general that "Arlington schools require more space, more types of space appropriate to specific educational activities, improved environments and better utilization of land currently available for school sites."

In 1969 the firm found the two junior highs and four elementary schools operating at more than 100 percent capacity. At Arlington High they found the wooden-frame A Building had heating problems, and the freshman B building had toilet problems, there was a lack of showers in the girls' gym and water damage from leaking roofs.

The study firm said that at Arlington High the following were below standard: cafeteria, administrative office space, faculty work and preparation areas, audio visual and instructional materials, conference rooms, custodial and storage spaces. Improvement was also called for in classrooms, study halls and the library.

The older section of the high school had substandard physical conditions and needed improvement in fire safety, plumbing and sanitary facilities, electrical, heating and ventilating systems and overall physical condition.

In 1972 Arlington High School was evaluated by a visiting committee from the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for reaccreditation. Instead of a 10-year accreditation Arlington was given a two-year probationary accreditation after which the school will be evaluated again.

The evaluating team found the physical plant to be a problem and looked with interest on Arlington's plans to replace Building A and to provide a media center and science areas. "Unanimously, the committee recognizes the urgency for this action and urges strongly completion of the program," says the report. In view of the plans to replace A, the evaluation team limited comments about this building to matters dealing with public safety and health.

In its review of the physical facilities at Arlington High School the accrediting team recommended replacement or extensive renovation of Building A, upgrading of library facilities, adequate lavatory facilities in A and B, shower facilities for girls' locker rooms, improved ventilation, improved temperature control, adequate storage facilities for teachers, work and conference areas, improved lighting in gyms, improved cafeteria acoustics and more.

The Accreditation Question

Supt. Gibbs explains accreditation as the process by which the school is evaluated in

light of its own stated objectives. In the case of Arlington High, Gibbs says that the faculty self-evaluation indicated Building A interfered with teachers' abilities to present the kind of program the community believes is necessary.

If Arlington does not improve facilities and loses accreditation Gibbs says this will indicate that the town is unwilling to offer the kind of education it has determined that its students need.

Another consideration is the effect lack of accreditation will have on families who are considering moving in to town.

A third factor Gibbs cites, is what lack of accreditation will mean to Arlington trying to attract and keep good teachers.

He feels that no student was ever helped by graduation from a non-accredited school. While college admissions people have not said Arlington students would not be admitted, some indicate they would feel the students were not offered the best possible education. Gibbs is concerned about where this would put Arlington students who have to compete against other students for admissions and scholarships.

The View From The School

Many of the faculty and staff at Arlington High School feel they are operating with many difficulties at the present facility because of the lack of space.

Principal George Fusco says that "scheduling to meet the needs of kids is almost an impossibility." With the school used at 99 percent capacity, he says the only way new programs can be offered is by cancelling current programs.

Department heads cite a chronic lack of space for materials for their classes and work areas for their teachers. Another lack they note is spaces which allow small and large group work.

Frank Propp, head of the Math department, says he has math tutors available, but there is no room for them to tutor in. Scheduling repeat courses and one semester courses is impossible, he says, and the school does not have a math lab (it is included in the new facility).

Donald J. Manning, head of physical sciences, says only two of the five science rooms have enough lab stations to allow all in a class to participate. Courses are limited, and because space limited student projects and teacher demonstrations cannot be left out.

The new high school complex will allow space for independent and small-group science projects, and, if there is student interest, courses in organic chemistry, biochemistry, lab technicianship and advanced placement.

The life sciences situation is hampered, according to Harry Meserve. Teachers and equipment must travel from class to class, he says. Because of lack of space students must set up their projects at home. Equipment is spread thin because some has to be in the freshman building.

Meserve also points out a problem with heat in Building A which is so erratic that live animals would die in the cold and fish die in the heat.

Integration of the science curriculum at all

(School - Page 2)

Court Denies Injunction In Police Case; Changes Proceed As Scheduled

For the second time in two weeks a Superior Court judge has refused to issue a preliminary injunction to bar Town Manager Donald Marquis from reorganizing the police and fire departments into the Department of Community Safety.

On Tuesday, Middlesex Superior Court Justice James P. Lynch Jr. denied a petition brought by Arlington Police Capt. Walter H. O'Leary and 18 other police officers asking that the manager be prevented from expending any town money for the new department and from appointing Lt. John Carroll as Assistant Director of Community Safety for Police Services.

Both Capt. O'Leary and Lt. Carroll were on the Civil Service list of those eligible to be appointed Police Chief to replace retiring Chief Fred Lucarelli.

The new Department of Community Safety was created Dec. 19, with Fire Chief Robert Blomquist accepting appointment as its director. He assumed administrative control over the police, fire and inspection departments which were reorganized into divisions within the new department.

On Dec. 23 Lt. Carroll was named Assistant Director for police services and Deputy Chief Irving Proctor was appointed Assistant Director for fire services, both to take effect Jan. 1.

Capt. O'Leary and other members of the senior officers' association went to court Dec. 27 in an "ex-parte" hearing — without the town represented — with a petition challenging the Town Manager's authority to set up the new department. Judge Edward H. Bennett denied that application and set Monday, Jan. 6 for a hearing before Judge Lynch at which the town could be represented.

At the hearing this week Town Counsel Joseph Purcell argued that the Arlington Town Manager Act of 1952 gave the manager "full authority" to reorganize and consolidate the fire and police departments and to create new positions and appoint people to fill them.

Furthermore, Purcell continued, the Arlington Finance Committee has approved the necessary transfers of accounts and no "illegal" expenditure of money was involved as alleged in O'Leary's suit.

O'Leary was represented by attorney Thomas August who told Judge Lynch how the manager had set up the Community Safety Department putting the police department "under the control of a civilian with no authority to make a simple arrest."

August said the manager "happened" to appoint the fire chief as director, but that he could have appointed anyone "though the civil service rules call for a person of experience, maturity and judgment of a trained police officer."

August went on to say, "If Arlington had a large public problem tonight, like a murder or a big burglary, the police captain in charge would have to go to a civilian to ask 'What shall I do?' and to ask whether or not to issue shotguns or riot guns."

He continued, referring to Lt. Carroll's appointment as Assistant Director, to ask the judge, "What is going on in Arlington anyway? Is this lieutenant going to be in charge of the captains in the Department?"

The judge asked Attorney August, "What do you say to Section 15b of the Arlington Town Manager Act? Doesn't that give the town manager broad powers in reorganization and consolidation?"

August answered that he felt the General Laws should supercede the Town Manager Act and he referred to a 1926 law regarding

establishment of police departments in towns.

Commenting on the brief prepared by Town Counsel Purcell, the judge noted that the Town Manager Act was passed in 1952 and specifically superceded the General Laws in regard to consolidations and reorganizations unless "expressly prohibited" by a General Law.

"Where is the 'express prohibition'?" the judge asked. He then indicated he did not agree with Attorney August that the 1926 law regarding the general establishment of police departments in towns constituted an "express prohibition."

Attorney August, trying to emphasize that Director Blomquist and Assistant Director Carroll were not under Civil Service, continued, "Tonight the City of Arlington will have a civilian in charge of its police department — it could just as well be the janitor at the high school." But he was interrupted by Judge Lynch who said, "But it's not is it? It's not the janitor at the high school. Let's go on the facts here."

Town Counsel Purcell pointed out that Arlington was not in the hands of inexperienced people and that the command of the police and fire departments was under three men of long experience in public safety, Director Blomquist, Lt. Carroll and Deputy Chief Proctor.

He said Town Manager Marquis acted completely within his powers and noted that the Civil Service rights of individuals were not being violated. He said that on Jan. 3 the State Civil Service Director approved the temporary establishment of the positions of Assistant Director for police and for fire and authorized payment of salaries to the men appointed to these positions.

Purcell said the granting of a preliminary injunction would cause much confusion and irreparable damage to the town by delaying the reorganization and denying this department "the leadership and direction so necessary for the welfare and protection of the inhabitants of the Town of Arlington."

Furthermore, Purcell pointed out that "it has long been recognized that no preliminary injunction should be granted in any case unless there appears to be a reasonable possibility of success in a hearing on the merits and on the law and facts presented in the instant case such a possibility is remote at best."

Judge Lynch said he felt this was "a matter of considerable importance to the Town of Arlington and its residents," and that he wanted to read the case law cited by briefs submitted by both parties before making a ruling on the preliminary injunction.

At the judge's request, attorneys Purcell and August conferred and agreed that they would be prepared for a full hearing on the merits of the case by Thursday, Jan. 16.

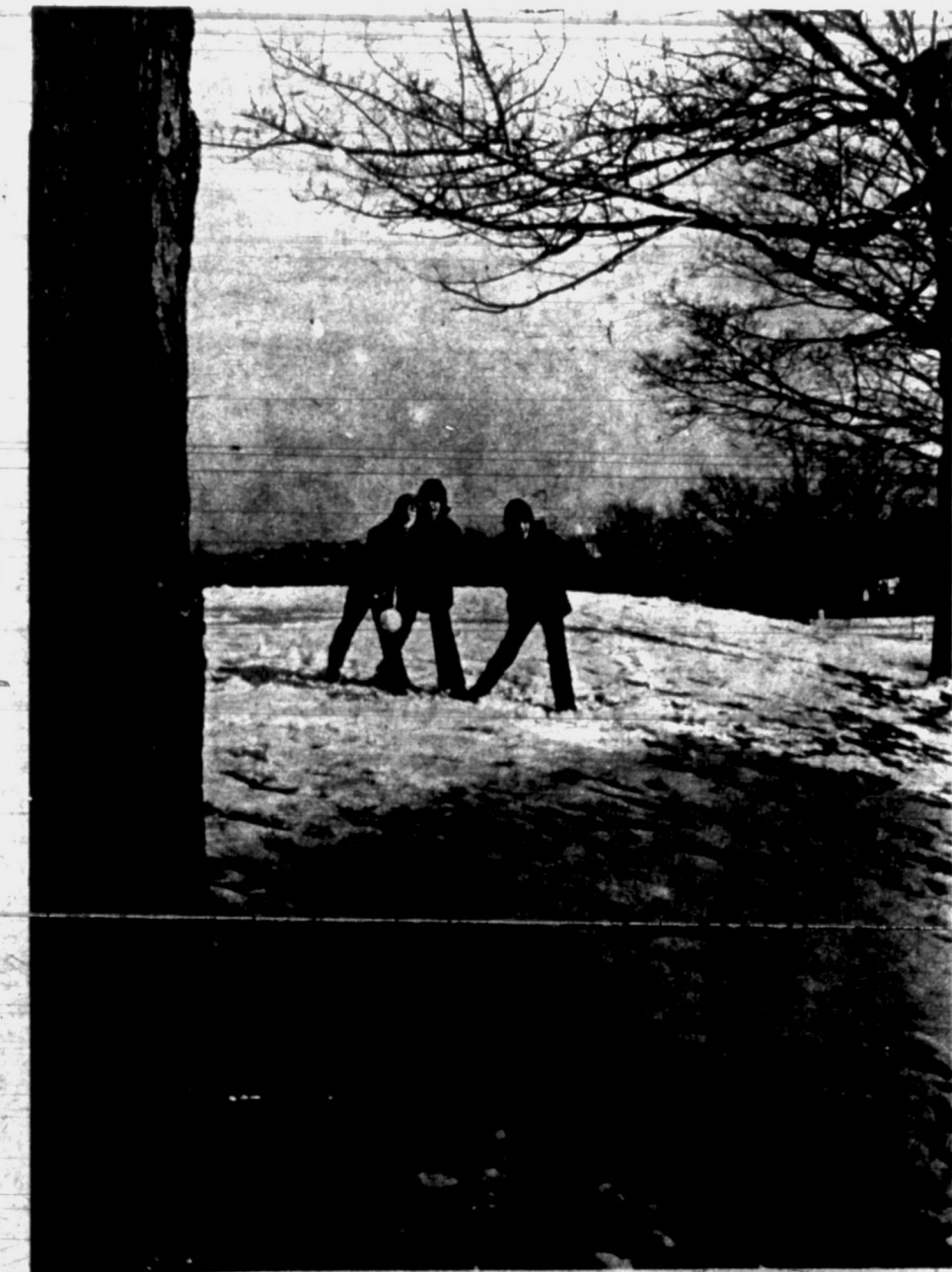
The judge took the matter under advisement and on the Tuesday following denied the petition for a preliminary injunction thereby "allowing the Town Manager's reorganization to proceed as scheduled."

The hearing this week was on matters of law as outlined in the briefs and oral argument presented by the attorneys. No testimony of witnesses or determination of matters of fact was permitted. The judge said that would have to await the full hearing on the merits next week.

Among those who joined O'Leary in the suit against the town manager and who were present in the courtroom with O'Leary were Capt. Lawrence Flynn and Lt. Harry Rye-son. Town Manager Marquis was also present as an observer.



Artell C. Wilds and Lawrence K. Baffle, both 20 years old and both of Cambridge, were arrested by Arlington police at 9:30 p.m., Dec. 30, at the corner of Mass. ave. and Highland ave. Each was charged with attempted breaking and entering and possession of burglarious tools. Police Sgt. Ronald Dapkas checks out door at site with bar allegedly used in attempted break.



Testing their throwing arms at Robbins Farm are Joe Pinard, Fayette st.; Paul DeMarklis, Concord turnpike; and Sean Fitzgerald of Schiuate st. (Staff Photo by Larry Barton)

Practice

★ School

(Continued from Page 1)

levels and introduction of new courses, such as genetics, animal behavior, botany and bacteriology and ecology, will be possible with the new facility.

Other department heads voice the same kind of problems. The driver education program needs a room of its own, says Frank M. Kitchin. Donald Sandrelli would like the distributive education classrooms and store in the same complex. William McCarthy needs space in which guest speakers for mini courses for the flexible program can talk.

The business education department needs heavy office equipment, but, according to department head Dr. Antonette E. DiLoreto, there is no room and not enough electrical outlets. Storage space is limited. The new facility will include a business lab for students.

The Performing Arts Department has many needs, according to Robert Laber. Present music rooms are not soundproofed and can be used on a limited scale only. The auditorium stage facilities are antiquated and will need expensive replacement soon. The new facility will include large and small theater rehearsal areas, storage and a central performing arts office.

Special education teacher James Tolland notes that the current building isolates the physically handicapped because it cannot accommodate wheelchairs. He says that his room is cold and windy in the winter, with temperatures in the 40's.

Librarians Mrs. Signe Hynson and Mrs. Ruth H. Lepie feel that the AHS library suffers from size limitation and location. They say there are not enough seats for students, not enough room for materials, and lack of work space for staff.

The librarians note a duplication in materials and a waste of personnel at the high school because of the maintenance of the separate ninth grade library.

The school department has compiled information about what is being offered in nearby communities. Here are some of their findings:

English electives and independent study, behavioral science courses, computer work, genetics, marine biology, biochemistry, microbiology, advanced placement sciences, medical career programs, career education in such areas as park, forestry and recreation, and broadcasting, music workshops and labs, industrial and graphic arts courses, career courses in physical education. The department notes that faculty members are now interested in offering many of these courses, but cannot because of space and related scheduling problems.

The new high school complex would include a pool, ice rink which would be for tennis in the off-season, and a field house. Under current state mandate the town will have to increase physical education hours and to do this will need three more physical education teaching stations.

The current stations include a girls' gym which is too small for a class of 25 girls and does not have shower and dressing facilities, and a boys' gym which school officials say is too small.

The new facilities would allow for much

community use of recreation facilities and would allow the school department to work with individuals and small groups on special needs and interests. Intramural and interscholastic programs could be expanded. (Details on the costs of these facilities and how the town could have a self-supporting rink will be discussed in the third Advocate article.)

Why Not Renovate?

The major reason cited by school officials for tearing down Building A and replacing it with another facility is that the needed additional space cannot be managed within the walls of Building A.

The new facilities which are planned include a math lab, business lab, media center, business machines area, science labs, art rooms, small auditorium and theater, conference and storage area.

Supt. Gibbs feels these facilities are necessary to keep Arlington High competitive with neighboring schools and to prepare students for today's society.

The construction is planned so that the new academic facility will be ready to take in students before Building A is demolished to make room for the recreation complex. Renovations to the remainder of the school will be made during the summer. This plan would mean no double sessions would be necessary.

Another reason for going ahead with new construction rather than renovation is that the costs for both are within \$500,000. The benefit of renovating the wooden frame A Building is questionable and it is also questionable if the state would pay 65 percent to renovate. There is no question of aid for new construction. A last question is if renovation would meet accreditation standards.

Conclusions

Arlington school officials, those in the best position to judge the academic needs that are being met and should be met by Arlington High School, feel that the high school renovation program is necessary. Only with new space will academic, vocational and enrichment and recreation programs offered by neighboring towns be given here.

There are questions of state aid and accreditation, also, and the current duplication of personnel and materials in the freshman and high school buildings.

Supt. Gibbs feels that the school should meet the educational needs of all, and does not do this now. A comprehensive high school must prepare all students, not just those who are college-bound, including those going into business and the handicapped.

The major goal of a comprehensive high school, he says, is "that any student be allowed and encouraged to pursue any subject in which he or she has an interest... but we cannot achieve this goal; we do not have the proper classroom and laboratories and shop spaces to enroll all interested students."

The physically handicapped are left out at Arlington High where Gibbs says there are no physical provisions such as elevators, ramps and toilets. Students with special needs meet in closets and other similar areas. There are no reading and writing laboratories for those who need remedial help.

Not only for students needing remedial

and corrective physical activity, but for others recreation programs are limited and can be expanded only at the cost of the town recreation programs which use school space.

These are some of the facilities Gibbs feels Arlington High needs but cannot have in the present facility.

Seventeen science labs (it has six), six art rooms (it has two), math labs, computer terminals, space for handicapped programs, large group and small tutorial spaces, a learning resource center, central kitchen and cafeteria, nine physical education spaces (Gibbs feels only three of the present ones meet standards), better performing arts facilities, teacher work rooms, student activity rooms and administrative design to facilitate a five-house system.

Special Revenue Sharing At \$169,000

Arlington will receive \$169,000 as its share under special revenue sharing. The three-year total will be \$507,000.

Applications for the funds have not yet been received by the community, and Selectmen and the Town Manager are not yet certain just how the forms should be filled out.

One question in the minds of the officials is whether or not specific figures have to be initiated in for definite items or whether the total amount will be used generally.

Selectmen and the Manager are agreed that money should not be used for projects that would affect the rate in any manner after the three-year program has ended.

Suggested use of the first year funds in budget form discussed by officials includes \$90,000 for land assembly, \$59,000 for housing maintenance, \$10,000 for community center plans and \$10,000 for administration.

Selectman Arthur D. Saul urges that the money to be used the first year be a flat sum in the amount of approximately \$75,000.

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Board Preparing For Area Meetings On Zoning Changes

The Arlington Redevelopment Board is proceeding with plans to hold informational precinct meetings starting next month to review new zoning with residents.

The board is planning to present the new zoning map and new by-laws at a May Special Town Meeting.

The Selectmen will meet at 6:45 on Jan. 20 with the Redevelopment Board for a preview of the presentations which will be made in the precinct meetings.

At these meetings residents will be given summaries on their precincts showing the number of houses, vacant lots and undersized lots with houses. A brief slide presentation will show present zoning, land uses, the precincts as they are now and proposed changes. Information will be sent in advance to Town Meeting members.

Transfer Funds For Repair Of Clock

The Finance Committee has approved the request of the Town Manager for a transfer in the amount of \$2,200 for repairs to the town clock at the Universalist-Unitarian Church.

Director of Properties and Natural Resources Frank Wright told the Selectmen this week that the clock is in need of repairs. He noted that moisture is seeping into the present boards on the face of the clock.

Repair work would include gold leafing the arms and numerals of the clock and using a solid piece of plywood rather than the individual boards now on the face.

Wright explained that the work could be at a more economical cost now while the scaffolding is already up for the other reconstruction of the steeple.

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'America' Series Ends On Tuesday

Tuesday will mark the conclusion of Alistair Cooke's "America: A Personal History of The United States" Chapter 13, "The More Abundant Life," will be presented in the meeting room of the Edith M. Fox Branch Library at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Robbins Library, the showing is free of charge.

"The More Abundant Life" - America today. What, in its experience, has been fulfilled and what betrayed? A potpourri of impressions: Hoover Dam from the confident 30's; neon Las Vegas in the glittering 70's; Los Angeles strangled with motor cars; Hawaii showing racial harmony amid pollution and overdevelopment.

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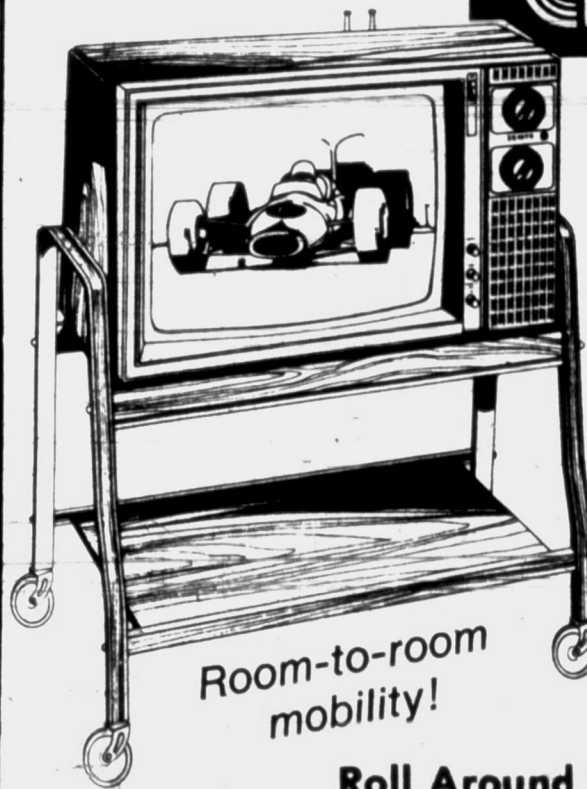
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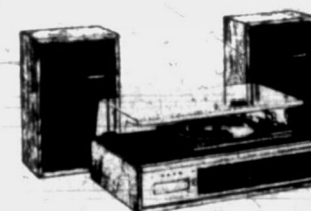
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At Census Time

Residents To Be Counted-Counted-Counted

Arlington residents are to be counted-counted and counted again this year.

The annual true listing of persons in Arlington started Jan. 2, the annual town-wide listing of persons in Arlington will begin Jan. 9, and the state census conducted every five years, tentatively would be taken in March.

However, it is possible that the information taken at the annual listing could be conclusive enough to be used for the state election.

Town Clerk Mary Farrington says that in order to prevent duplication of effort in taking state and town census this year, the present census takers are obtaining as much information as possible during the true listing.

Fin Com Sets Hearings On T.M. Articles

Four hearings on articles appearing in the Warrant for the Jan. 27 Special Town Meeting have been planned for next week by the Finance Committee.

Robert F. O'Neill, Chairman of the Arlington Finance Committee, announced the schedule for the committee which holds hearings and makes recommendations on all "money articles," and on any other articles, except for zoning articles, which it considers appropriate.

All proponents of articles have been notified of the hearings. However, in order that all points of view be heard by the committee, opposing as well as favorable, O'Neill urges that any parties who wish to be heard at any hearing, or who desire any information about any hearing, contact the Committee's Executive Secretary, Richard E. Smith, 38 Washington St.

The schedule of hearings is as follows:

Monday
8 p.m. Article 9, appropriation to correct heating problems of Technical Services Department at Robbins Library; and Article 10, use of State Aid funds to improve or extend library services. Trustees of Robbins Library.

8:45 p.m. Article 7, payment by the Town of an additional 25 percent of premium for contributory group health insurance for retired town employees. Town Manager.

9 p.m. Article 8, adding Martin Luther King Day to list of paid legal holidays. Town Manager.

Wednesday
8 p.m. Article 2, 3, 5, and 6, submitted by the Permanent Town Building Committee in connection with the proposed high school expansion and improvement program.

Day Care Is Topic Of Parish Alliance

Members of the Women's Alliance of the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church will hear about the history of the Arlington Children's Center at their January meeting on Monday in the church vestry.

Mrs. Dale Fisher and Mrs. Roger H. Hooper will speak about "Day-care in Arlington Today." Mrs. Norris H. Hoyt is in charge of the 12:30 p.m. luncheon which will be sandwiches provided by the members. Mrs. Ernest E. Gariepy will read the reflections.

so that it might be used for the state census.

The town census is under the auspices of the registrars' office while the state census is under the direction of the board of selectmen. Meanwhile, Supt. of Schools William T. Gibbs says that next year he expects the school and town to share the costs of the census and a form is being developed for both to use in one census-taking.

This year's census will be conducted by Arlington High students recruited by the AHS student council.

Previously, this census had taken place in October. Volunteer adult workers had canvassed the town during a two to three week period in the fall. However, a new law states that the census must be conducted in January, simultaneously with the regular town census.

The Arlington High students will be canvassing the town from Jan. 9 through Jan. 30. These students will be identified by a census badge and a letter of authorization signed by the Supt. of Schools.

They will be working during their spare time between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Every home must be visited each year and the names of those between birth and graduation recorded. If a family moves during the year, that is also to be listed.

The census workers will have cards preprinted with last year's information for each house. This information must be updated.

Counting of people has been going on for a long time in Arlington. Records uncovered at the Town Clerk's office indicate that there were 917 residents in Arlington in 1810.

Other figures unearthed from the archives indicate that the population was 2,202 in 1850 and 3,906 in 1875.

The 1900 figure was 8,603 and the 1971 figure 52,319.

After 1900 the figures jumped to 9,672 in 1906; 11,187 in 1910; 14,860 in 1915; 18,860 in 1920 and 24,943 in 1925.

The largest increase in any five-year period came from 1925 to 1930 from 24,943 to 36,089.

Figures went up slowly during the next 35 years to 38,555 in 1935; 40,013 in 1940; 43,414 in 1945; 44,353 in 1950; 47,148 in 1955; 49,953 in 1960 and 52,482 in 1965. The figures dropped for the first time in 1971 to 52,319.

Miss Farrington said that the main portion of the census is completed within a six week period with most of the work after that on a call back basis.

There are 20 assistant registrars appointed to take the annual listing, and each will carry proper credentials.

The Town Clerk pointed out that the true listing of all Arlington residents will be made on a precinct basis.

In accordance with the requirements of law a listing of all dogs owned or kept as of Jan. 1 by residents of the town will be taken at the same time as the census.

She pointed out that any changes after that would not be made until the following year.

Miss Farrington noted that the names of persons eligible to vote which do not appear on the census list as of Jan. 1 will be removed from the voting rolls when the revision is taken for June. She emphasized that letters are sent to anyone whose name is on the voting list who is not listed on the true list informing that their names are removed from list.

Assistant registrars who take the census are paid two dollars an hour for their work. If they do not find anyone at home on making a call a special notice relative to the census along with several forms to be filled out are

left at the home.

This form explains to residents of the house that a census taker had called, but was unable to contact anyone relative to information required by law in connection with the annual listing of persons.

They are asked to complete one individual listing for each member of the family.

Also included in the explanation is a notation that this should include any person who is temporarily away from home-at college, serving in the armed forces or elsewhere whose legal place of residence is in Arlington.

It is also explained that this information is important in order to maintain an official record of legal residence and for the preservation of voting rights.

It is also noted on the material left that persons who are not listed may have difficulty obtaining benefits to which they are entitled,

such as social security, old age assistance,

veterans' assistance, etc. if they are not listed. All forms should be sent to the Registrars of Voters, Town Hall, Arlington.

Town Clerk Mary Farrington explained that the law provides that every occupant of a building who, when asked by an assistant registrar, refuses or neglects to give full and true information within his or her knowledge relating to persons residing in the building is liable to be punished by a fine or imprisonment.

Miss Farrington also emphasized that householders should beware of any person seeking information under the pretense of being an assistant registrar and should request identification.

When asked how long a census has also included dogs, the clerk said as long as she could remember.

She doesn't know why cats aren't listed.

7.75%
EFFECTIVE RATE
8.17%

6-7 YEAR TERM DEPOSIT
(\$1,000 minimum)

Federal law allows withdrawal before maturity. If the rate of interest is reduced to the regular savings account rate and an amount equal to three months' interest is forfeited.

Cambridge Savings Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
HARVARD SQ. • KENDALL SQ. • PORTER SQ. • BELMONT CENTER 864-8700

Paper for the Paper for Parks Program may be taken to the Town Yard any time any day. An easy way to package it is in grocery store bags.

Fish helped an Arlington resident find a driver so that she could visit her doctor. To be a volunteer or for help call Fish, 646-8008.

Alsons
463 Mass. Avenue
Tel: 643-7565

Announces Their Famous Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

20% To 60% off

Women's Fluff Slippers
\$1.97 regular price \$4.00

Belden and Snow

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Start the year right — with super savings that go a long way toward balancing your poor beat-up budget. Bountiful bargains!

GRAB THESE Marked Down Values!

25% — 40% off

Fancy Sport Coats 40% off

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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, January 9, 1975

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins



Answering Questions

It was a nice day to romp around town checking many spots and buildings that letter-writers have asked about, and here is the result of the tour, and also some answers.

A gentleman writes asking about the red building with a smoke stack on Brattle Place, and if it has any historical significance. Well, it's the Metropolitan Pumping Station built in 1907. It pumps all our water to Turkey Hill, the stand pipe, and the underground storage on Bellingham Street. For years our water came down from the Reservoir by gravity, but when the town entered the MDC high pressure system in the middle 1890's we had a small pumping station at the Reservoir, but as the town grew, and homes were built on the hills, this structure was built.

For years they ran the machines by steam, thus the tower in the rear, but today they have powerful turbine engines that take the water from Newton to Arlington, and it is channelled into our homes. It's a busy and noisy place, and is capable of pumping 2 1/2 times the average amount needed should the occasion arise.

Yes, it could be called an historical building, because our going into the Metropolitan Water System was the making of a tremendous change to all tax payers.

Another writes in to ask about the watering trough at the junction of Mass. Ave. and Lowell St. This originally was at the corner of Mass. Ave. and Pleasant street, and was moved up to what is known as the "Foot of the Rocks."

It was originally dedicated to Olney Robbins, a member of the Robbins Family who gave us the Town Hall and Library. Next to it is a large rock, and there is a plaque that reads "In this neighborhood Henry Wellington, a commissioned officer in the War of 1812, lived with his wife, Eliza Teele, both natives of the town. In honor of his parents and ancestors, this memorial was erected by their youngest son, William of Dubuque, Iowa, who was born in our town, and it was dedicated, and received by the Town in 1907.

"Where were the Black Horse Tavern and Coopers Tavern?" a reader writes.

The Black Horse Tavern was at the corner of Mass. Ave. and Tufts St. and it was torn down in late years and all that remains is a tablet on the original property. It was the gathering place for the Committee of Safety during the Revolutionary period, and some inhabitants were surprised by the British Soldiers arriving, and they ran out the rear door and hid in the corn stalks and escaped being molested.

Now the Coopers Tavern is another cup of tea, as the original building was across the street, about where Shattucks store is today. The place most Arlingtonians remember as Coopers Tavern was at the corner of Broadway and Medford St., and that is gone the way of the modern bulldozer.

A lady who did quite a bit of research claimed it was built by James Pierce in 1826, and cost \$7000. Later it was leased to a man named Gordan and was known as Gordan's Hotel, and later taken over by Philip Whittemore, and it then became known as Whittemores Hotel. They changed the name to the Arlington House, and a man named Jacobs took over and it was he who painted the numerals "1775" on the side and called it the Coopers Tavern.

Quoting this researching lady, she comments, "A paint brush is a flimsy foundation on which to build a relic of past days." The last known owner was a gentleman who ran a lunch cart in Arlington center named Louis McKenna, and when he sold, it was torn down and that block running down Medford St. where the Regent Theatre is, thus the result of that transfer of property. There is a plaque in the Center commemorating the activities of that fatal day as the British marched through our Town.

In later years, 1914 to be exact, Arlington High School was being built at its present site, and over on Grove St. the Arlington Gas Co. building was also being constructed, both by the New England Light, Heat and Power Co. That site today is owned by the Town of Arlington and is the home of our Public Works Department, but anyone who is not familiar with the Gas Company's location, and wishes to complain about their service or an overcharge on their bill, might be a bit confused, because embedded in the cement in bold letters is the sign "1914, Arlington Gas Light Co." and they haven't been there for about 25 years.

And over the sign are three initials A.A.A. and they don't mean American Alcoholics Anonymous, but they are the names of the president, vice president, and treasurer of the power company and their names were Arthur, Alfred and Addis. Modest folks they were.

Next historical trip in the future will be on a double-runner sled. Those who remember that means of transportation raise your hands.

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

The Massachusetts Open Meeting laws say that notice of meetings of all boards, which include every committee, commission and subcommittee, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the clerk in the town and shall be posted in the clerk's office at least 24 hours before the meeting.

The following meetings were posted this past Tuesday.

Jan. 13, 7:15 p.m., Selectmen, Town Hall
Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m., Redevelopment Board, Town Hall Annex
Jan. 13, 8 p.m., Spy Pond Study Committee, Fox Library

Jan. 13, 8 p.m., Finance Committee, Hearing Room, Town Hall
Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m., Spy Pond Study Committee, Fox Library
Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m., Arlington Beautification Committee, Fox Library

Jan. 14, School Committee, Central School, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14, Patriots' Day Committee, Town Hall Hearing Room, 7:30 p.m. All organizations are invited to send representatives.

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872

15 Prescott Street Tel. 643-7900

Published Every Thursday

Arlington, Mass. 02174

Single newspaper copy, 20c. Subscription by mail, \$7.00 per year.
Out of Town, by mail, \$7.50 per year. Students, September - June \$6.00

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915 and the Arlington Press, established 1946. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts. Published by Century Publications, Inc., 15 Prescott St., Arlington, Mass.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to The Editor are welcomed by The Arlington Advocate on any matter of public interest, but they must be limited to 250 words or two typed pages double-spaced. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld on request.

Police Problems

TO THE EDITOR:

The Arlington Police Force, an ill-trained, ill-disciplined army of mercenaries, highly organized against criticism, but not at all organized against crime. They are intensely involved in the local political scene, but helpless in the burgeoning crime scene.

Two years ago, a brief outside analysis criticized them as being less than mediocre. Responsibility for the study, incidentally, was carefully disavowed by the selectmen in their official minutes. However, the effect was to tilt the P.D. off center, and away from typical Arlington governmental smugness and self-satisfaction. The analyst, unfortunately, was never called back for the recommended re-study.

Today, in spite of free college educations for cops, federally supplied electronic gadgetry, and a 50 percent increase in patrolmen, the police remain basically unchanged, and Arlington crime has increased both in quantity and ferocity.

The police do not record crime; instead they function as insurance claim adjusters. They harass the complaining crime victim. They do not identify and question witnesses to crime. They do not arrest law breakers; instead they "chase them away."

They violate law themselves by negotiating with the criminal. For example, as mentioned in an Advocate lead story of last summer, one police officer offered to a group averaging 14 to 15 years of age not to prosecute them for alcohol drinking in a park if they would not vandalize or burglarize the nearby school house. You may ask, how do the police get away with all of this, but they do.

A few helpful writers have recently offered suggestions, on this page, for crime control. Local vigilante groups have been mentioned. Several writers have discussed the "bribery technique," whereby, I presume, expensive new tax payer-built youth clubhouses would be periodically unpacked.

Others seem to think that if only the rest of us would show better citizenship, the juvenile delinquent would somehow be reformed. One writer, demonstrating considerable understanding of the use of terror as a political tool, sees a positive value in the crime status quo. Apparently, if the local citizenry refuse to buy some kind of utopian health clinic, (price not given), then the criminal element, now called "alienated youth," would be unleashed.

Realistically, a part of the recently publicized crime wave is due to a weak municipal government unable to impose any kind of dusk to dawn curfew on the local park system.

My small contribution to this forum is the request that modern municipal management philosophy be followed. All public safety officers should be immediately trained in police, fire, and medical emergency methods. Some medium-sized cities in the country have, in this manner, precipitously lowered their tax rates. Parenthetically, the patrolman carries his rubber boots and coat in the patrol car.

Today, most of Arlington's 120 firemen wile away the hours by watching television, polishing engine brass, and hatching new pay demands; tomorrow, they could be patrolling the town and providing more, but not necessarily better, police protection. Will the wishes of concerned citizens outweigh those of the entrenched, favor-performing union of town employees?

Citizens have the inherent right to expect municipal government to function at a certain minimal level of achievement. It is not the case with the local P.D. In every other civilized country but this, inept local police management would long ago have been taken over by higher authority. But at the present, no such legislation exists at either the state or national level.

Local government is now being reorganized into the desirable pyramid of responsible officials and away from the multiplicity-of-fiefdoms government of which Arlington is one of the more infamous political science textbook examples.

However, it is taking an intolerably long time to attain needed reform in the field of public safety. The recently enacted Public Safety Dept. reorganization is only the first timid step forward.

In the meanwhile, Mr. Town Manager, keep up the good work.

John T. Beal

766 Program

TO THE EDITOR:

On Monday night, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Post No. 39 Hall, 370 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Dr. Jerry Trow and Mrs. Sandra Belcher will present a program entitled "766, The Core Evaluation Process."

They plan to explain Arlington's role in the new state law. The program is sponsored by the Arlington Chapter of The Boston Association for Retarded Children. A special invitation is extended to parents, friends, professionals, members of the School Committee and candidates for future positions on the School Committee, members of the Finance Committee and all individuals with a handicap problem.

The co-chairmen of the program committee, Pamela Noonan and Marilyn Smith, have spent considerable time in preparing for this program. Tina Costa's committee will serve refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

We plan a question and answer period and the committee feels that this program is one that will be of value to the entire community. As the new year starts, the Arlington Chapter of the Boston Association for Retarded Children again extends their appreciation for your excellent cooperation throughout the past year.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Donnelly
Arlington Chapter Chairman
36 Overlook Rd.

Can't Exist Alone

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Jan. 2 issue of the Arlington Advocate, Mr. McNulty was forthright and to the point in expressing his feelings. I shall preface the remarks that follow by saying he has a perfect right to both feel and express those feelings.

However, I would suggest that he not stop there. I admit the events that are occurring in our society presently, are demanding. The demands relate not only to Arlington, but to all of the 50 states.

Arlington cannot exist without Boston and the other surrounding towns. Nor can Massachusetts exist without strong bonds with the other New England states. The same holds true for New England and the other regional sections. The very name the Founding Fathers decided was to be ours, the name that I believe must generate a feeling of warmth and emotion within Mr. McNulty, is pregnant with the implication that only united can we continue to find solutions for the concerns to which Mr. McNulty refers.

The law that forced Judge Garrity to impose sanctions is not some arbitrary codicil agreed to in a moment of haste by our Supreme Court. The evidence that resulted in the establishment of this decision is well documented. Actually that is not germane to the issue. To say a pox on Boston and its problems, indicating in the process that our personal concerns about the problem are minimal and should continue so for our own well being, is by all odds begging the issue.

One of the characteristics, real or imagined, that has supported the premise that we are a great country is the country's response to the needs of others. Cases in point -

The food program, so ably directed by Herbert Hoover after WWI, The Marshall Plan, directed by General Marshall after WWII and American support that resulted in the economic resurgence of Japan and Germany. This support is a direct component of the economic benefits that we have enjoyed up to and through 1972.

Believe me when I say that I believe that the problems that presently plague us will be solved. I would remind Mr. McNulty that one of them, the fossil fuel debacle, cannot and will not be solved by unilateral American action, but by the consultative cooperation of all parties involved and that includes the oil producing countries.

To summate, it is together and collectively that these problems must be approached. What Mr. McNulty is suggesting is a cop-out and I would think it is in order to indicate that we have had enough of that.

Sincerely,
Charles S. Johnson
259 Mystic St.

From The Farm

TO THE EDITOR:

Your readers may recall a letter written by me last spring outlining some of the problems I anticipated in my farming operation including rising costs, shortages, and lack of profits.

These problems transpired plus many more. Recently I was forced to market a number of beef steers from my farm and I can honestly say I literally lost my shirt. Due to poor weather, our grain and hay yields were well below average.

Recently on a visit to my hometown of Arlington I had the opportunity to talk to a lot of my old friends. They all seemed to sympathize with me and also at the same time complain and blame the "middle man."

I would suggest to many of those reading this letter to look in a mirror and they will see the "middle man."

Who is he? He is the trucker who picks up the cattle at my farm and demands that the kids and I load them and who gets higher wages than the principal of our local elementary school.

He is the fellow working for a bankrupt railroad demanding, even though his company is going down the drain, a large pay increase or he will strike.

He is the butcher at the packing plant also demanding his high wages, benefits, etc.

Then it goes to the truck again where it is delivered to a chain store (tail gate only) to be carried in and cut and displayed by more people demanding higher wages, benefits, etc.

I would hope the readers would forgive me for allowing some of my frustration to surface in this letter. My six kids work hard on this farm in the heat, cold, wind, rain, and snow. Our animals don't know about a day off. They have to eat.

I think it's about time the man who puts his labor in the land also gets the same percentage of reward as does the corporate president, trucker, train crew, etc.

Sincerely,
James O'Connell
Shamrock Farm
Colon, Michigan

Caroling Visit

Monday night before Christmas

And all through our house
Not a creature was stirring
Not even a mouse.

Was sitting here musing
My knitting in hand
When suddenly I heard
A sound which was grand

I heard singing and voices
And listened real hard
And lo and behold
It came from our front yard.

I went to my window
And oh, what a sight!
Many teeners were there
Each holding a light!

They sang beautiful carols
In their clear sweet voices
That rose to the heavens -
My eyes became moist.

Twice then it really hit me
Christmas spirit, I mean
To see and hear these youngsters
Just seemed like a dream.

God bless all these youngsters
Who thought of us "oldsters"
Who gave us their time and
Their beautiful voices.

A resident of Medford St.
Very truly yours,
Jean M. Pantano
Executive Director

That Man About Town

...by MAT

A series of informational coffees in private homes is being held in local precincts to present information on the high school project to the Town Meeting members. Earliest reports we heard indicate that some members whose minds are made up against the school, before they have heard the facts and all of the pros and cons, are not turning out.

We don't mind people opposing any kind of proposal, but when minds are closed early in the game and when elected town officials don't make an effort to hear all sides before making their decisions, we're all in trouble.

Some of the people who support the school project do so because of the academic needs at the high school. They think Building A should be replaced with the proposed academic addition.

One way to convey the bad condition of Building A to Town Meeting members and get them to realize how bad physical conditions at the school are which we have heard suggested is to hold Town Meeting at the school. If members had to sit through a session in the old study hall they might get the picture.

Town Meeting members and others interested in seeing Building A and the new junior highs should look elsewhere in today's paper for a schedule of open houses at the three schools. Even those with most serious reservations against the high school project should be able to see the difference between the renovated and more spacious junior high facilities and Building A which present junior high students have to look forward to.

In recent issues there has been a lot of discussion about vandalism which is a problem in Arlington as elsewhere. Many people feel discouraged because often the vandals are not caught, and if they are no meaningful penalty is assessed. Newsweek magazine recently mentioned Salem District Court Judge Samuel E. Zoll's policy for juvenile offenders. He assigns work. For example, for turning in false alarms, 80 hours of polishing fire engines; for slashing trees, they have to spend 40 hours planting seedlings in town parks; for school vandalism, offenders wash school walls and write an essay on citizenship.

What's wrong with Arlington Center? We'll tell you a little story about the boss' last day of 1974.

The day's first stop at the Post Office required parking illegally for a quick run in. A later pass by the Post Office during the afternoon found the street completely full, including all of the illegal parking spaces.

The next stop was to be Robbins Library, but the parking lot to the side and at the rear were full. The Robbins House parking lot where cars can turn around was also full. The public parking by the railroad station was full and turning around was accomplished with difficulty. There were no meter spaces on either side of the avenue between Pleasant street and Academy street.

The alternative? Shoppers and library patrons could park across Pleasant street over by St. Agnes' Church and walk two blocks. Or, the boss' solution, give up and go home.

Family Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

To the many people who gave so generously of themselves to help our daughter and sister, Paula, after her tragic accident on Christmas Eve, we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

We wish to thank the police and firemen who cared for her at the scene and transported her to the hospital; also the staff of Symmes Hospital, doctors, nurses, lab technicians and all others who so completely and lovingly cared for her.

A special thanks to the many people who donated and offered to donate blood. Also our many kind neighbors, friends and friends of Paula who gave us their sympathetic support when we needed it most.

With much love and gratitude,
The Robinson Family
Aberdeen Road.

Thank Rescue

TO THE EDITOR:

My family and I want to express our thanks to the Rescue Squad for their quick response to my call for help Sunday, Dec. 22 when my husband took a massive coronary.

They did everything to try to save him, but he died enroute to Symmes Hospital.
Mrs. Earl Abbott and Family
19a Lafayette St.

Commend Scouts

TO THE EDITOR:

The Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of Massachusetts wishes to commend den mother Anita Gorman of Lexington and her Cub Scout Troop, Den 1, Pack 390, Arlington; Den 2, Pack 390, den mother Joyce Vann and her Cub Scouts; and Den 3, Pack 390, den mothers Pat DeVellis and Gerry Caggiano and their Cub Scouts for their tireless efforts in helping to make the Dec. 13 MSSO Christmas party such an overwhelming success.

Sincere thanks to Gladys Danielson and Rose Sarver of Arlington who worked ardently on this project also.

Attending the MSSO Christmas party in Beverly were MS families from all over Eastern Massachusetts, and the Arlington Cub Scouts played a major role in helping to make the event a memorable one.

The Scouts worked feverishly making 110 delicious candy favors and the MSers were delighted to receive the candy-laden Christmas trees which the Scouts made as centerpieces. Their reward for the many hours spent in preparation for the event was to see the joy mirrored in each youngster's face as he or she received the gaily wrapped presents from Santa.

Thanks to them, many of the children attending the MSSO Christmas party were able to forget, for a few short hours, the burdens they must overcome because one of their parents is physically handicapped.

The MSSO salutes Arlington's Cub Scout Troop Dens 1, 2, and 3, Pack 390, for their helpfulness, friendliness, cheerfulness, and dependability—all laudable virtues for which Scouts are noted. The Scout Oath is: "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." The Scouts and their Den mothers who worked so tirelessly in helping to make the MSSO Christmas party a success truly uphold the ideals of the Scout Oath.

Very truly yours,
Jean M. Pantano
Executive Director

Fight Taxes

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Torra of Sheraton Park has been urging an individual fight to stop the ridiculous rise of real estate tax in Arlington. He has started with a drive to obtain 10,000 signatures in vehement protest of a spending spree by the town of Arlington which is disgustingly inflationary.

My immediate household is behind Mr. Torra in his courageous attempt to halt further rise, both morally and physically.

The town legislators of 1975 can do something about the dilemma, so how about some progressive leadership in the right direction.

Sincerely,
P. Ferrante
50 Spy Pond Parkway

EDITOR'S NOTE: We remind readers what Town Manager Donald Marquis said in an Oct. 17 Advocate interview - the town controls only 30 percent of its spending because of the erosion of home rule, spending programs mandated and not funded by the legislature and signed by the governor, the MBTA assessments (the MBTA deficit doubles each two years), MDC and county assessments.

Student Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to thank Mrs. Klein, Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Buckley of the School Committee for speaking and voting positively on the continuation of the Satellite School at Central. I and all the other students from there will always be grateful for their support.

Karen Koretsky
7th Grader
Central School

Thank You

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cunha family wishes to thank the anonymous passerby for the delightful note received, in which she expressed her happiness and pleasure with our outdoor Christmas scenes.

It was kind of her to let us know we were instrumental in making many happy hearts and inspiring holiday spirit.

A very happy New Year to you.
The Cunha Family
75 Warren St.

Welfare Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Arlington Welfare Department and our clients we want to thank the following organizations for their generous response during this year's holiday season:

The Arlington Ecumenical Association, St. Jerome's Parish, The Tower Mother's Club, The Arlington Lodge of Elks, The Arlington Boys Club, The Salvation Army, Cub Scout Troop 388, St. Eulalia's, St. James C.Y.O., The future Homemakers of America, The Girl Scouts.

We also want to acknowledge the wonderful contributions of time and money donated by many individuals within our community, without their help our program wouldn't have been as successful.

With warmest regards to all and best wishes for the coming year.

Sincerely,
Rhoda Eberle
Supervisor

Vandalism

Snowfighters Battle Storm

Arlington snow fighters were busy plowing and sanding New Year's Eve as the second holiday storm in a week hit the area.

Meanwhile, Director of Public Works, Ray Ouellette expressed concern with the vandalism which is taking place in connection with public works equipment.

Ouellette pointed out that on New Year's night he had checked in the Eastern ave. area, and that there was a barricade and lights around a trench. Twenty minutes later police called his department to say that the barricade had been knocked over and the lights were out.

In another instance a catch basin cover had been removed on Ridge st. and dropped into the hole. A sign had been knocked over at Bow and Forest sts. and a barrier had to be placed around it.

The Director added that there has been a rash of incidents of catch basin covers being removed recently. He said in an effort to stop this vandalism, a cover on Harvard st. was partially welded on, and vandals still continued to take it off.

Ouellette said that the covers weigh about 225 pounds and have to be taken out of the

holes by machines.

The Director fears that cars, bikes or pedestrians might hit one of the open areas after barricades or basin covers have been removed, and that someone might be injured.

He urged residents to call the police department at once if they see anyone around public works equipment.

Ouellette had warning of the storm early Tuesday with a predicted three to six inches. Public Works personnel were called out about 9 p.m. New Year's Eve to get ready for sanding operations.

A total of 10 units were soon in operation. Twenty-five men were working including mechanics.

The Heights area was sanded first as about three inches of snow had fallen by midnight. According to Ouellette the precipitation turned to rain shortly thereafter, and the problem then became one of flooding.

Another eight members of the department turned out to help alleviate the flooding at catch basins and low lying areas along with the usual trouble spots.

A drop in temperature in the early morning hours caused a second sanding operation to take place in the Heights sector.

Two trucks also were in operation clearing main and secondary streets, parking areas and in front of the high school.

Ouellette said that the rain became very heavy around 4:30 a.m., and sanding operations started in East Arlington about 5:30 a.m. after the drop in temperature.

Outlying routes, main and secondary streets were cleared by two trucks and two payloaders shortly after this time.

Arlington police personnel came in for a word of praise by the Director. He said there was very little evidence of parking on streets, and that those cars which were on streets were tagged.

Public Works employees had completed their work by 8 a.m. New Year's day.

With the threat of the freeze anticipated New Year's night, Ouellette checked out all bus routes main and secondary streets.

The Director was pleased by the manner in which the members of his department responded during the storm.

He pointed out that P.W. employees were polled earlier to determine who would be available New Year's Eve.

"The men responded well," Ouellette said, "and I want to thank them."

Survey Committee To Meet Tuesday

The Arlington Citizens Involvement Committee will meet to plan its Survey of Citizen Attitudes and Priorities Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium.

Joseph A. Biatchek, D.D.S.

announces the opening of his office for the

Practice of General Dentistry

25 Thompson St., Winchester

Telephone

729-6780

A combination of both the holidays and the weather is the cause of the stork forgetting a major delivery in his daily route: the Arlington baby.

The first Arlington baby contest still does not have a winner and the stork at Symmes

Town Still Waits For First Baby

Hospital just will not cooperate.

The winner, which must be an Arlington resident born at Symmes, will receive a multitude of prizes from the following firms: Brattle Pharmacy, Tiberii Flower Shop, Mr. Richard's Beauty Salon, Arlington

Cooperative Bank, Rocco's Italian Imports, Children's Fashion Shop, Coolidge Bank & Trust Company, Ben Franklin Store, and Nevaire Gift Shop.

Hopefully, the stork will wake up and we will have a winner next week.

Children's Class In Magic Starts On January 17

The Recreation Department will be conducting another session of Magic beginning Jan. 17 from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Edith Fox Library Function Room.

The class will run for seven weeks, through March 7, excluding Friday, Feb. 28. The course will include some new and different magic tricks that have not been introduced in previous sessions.

Since the inception of the Magic Class into the Recreation Department's program over 100 children have participated in the sessions. Children who have taken classes previously will find some new tricks to go along with some review in the upcoming class.

The program is under the direction of Joseph Carota, a professional magician who has had many years experience in magic instruction. Classes will be filled on a first come, first served basis. A minimal registration fee will be required.

The Art of Home Decor

BY FRANK DUFFY



Do you ignore the ceiling when planning a room? Don't! That fifth wall can add much to the style and mood of any setting. Your ceiling treatment can also perform many practical functions. It can enlarge a small room, make a cavernous one appear more intimate, and introduce architectural character. If a too-tall ceiling makes your living room seem cold, warm it with a dropped ceiling. Simulated wood beams of lightweight plastic foam are one way to add architectural interest to a dull, box-like room. Create a patterned ceiling by using wallpaper or fabric. Your ceiling will never be ignored again!

Just as you should never ignore your ceilings you should certainly not ignore your floor so come to FRANK DUFFY CARPET CENTER, 965 Mass. Ave., Arlington, 643-2280 where we will be happy to help you choose just the perfect covering. We feature all the new looks and colors by the best mills in the country. Compare the value you will receive from us with any carpet you have seen elsewhere. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Fri. til 9:30. Decorating Tip: Paper stuck on table surface? Use caution. Put a few drops of oil on the paper scrap, let it soak through for several minutes, then rub with soft cloth.

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Town Policies On Employment Are LWV Topic

The League of Women Voters of Arlington is holding discussion meetings, open to the public, to discuss information gathered by a study committee on Town Employment Practices and Policies. Background information on civil service, collective bargaining and affirmative action as they relate to municipal employment practices, will be presented.

Results of interviews with town officials and department heads, based on questionnaires developed by the committee, relating to the hiring and firing practices, advertising, equal employment opportunity, temporary and summer job opportunities and employee benefits will be reviewed.

These meetings are scheduled for Monday at 25 Glen ave. at 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday at 56 School st. at 9:15 a.m. (babysitting provided); and Jan. 16 at 6 Parker rd., 8 p.m. For further information, contact Peg Connelly, Study Chairman, 82 Fountain rd.

Cutter, Bishop Hearings Set On Playgrounds

The Recreation Facilities Committee is scheduling hearings to initiate plans for the third year of their six-year capital improvement program. The Bishop and Cutter playgrounds are scheduled this year and it is essential to obtain ideas and suggestions from teachers, parents and local residents.

The landscape architectural firm of Carol Johnson & Associates is preparing preliminary designs for the improvement of Cutter and Bishop playgrounds.

The meetings will be held in the Bishop Auditorium, tonight at 7:30 p.m. and at the Cutter School teachers room Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Chairman Bernice Jones invites all interested residents to attend and offer their ideas and suggestions for the improvement of these playgrounds. The architects and representatives of the Recreation Facilities Committee are eager to meet with as many neighbors and interested persons as possible.



SKATING — Johanna Nagle, 8, of 20 Walnut st., enjoys school vacation skating at Arlington's Veterans' Memorial Rink.
(Staff Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Three Injured In Accidents

Three persons were injured in separate accidents during the past week.

Virginia Roberto, 39 Milton st., was treated at Symmes Hospital early New Year's morning after an accident at the intersection of Summer st. and Washington st. Another Arlington resident, Virginia Ross, 51 Ridge st., was treated at Symmes Jan. 4, after a car was in collision with a tree on Summer st.

Lisa Stepanian, 4 September lane, Burlington, was treated at Symmes after a motor vehicle accident on Mystic st. Jan. 5.

Rules Outlined For Candidates

Candidates for local office in the March election will be given three free publications of material by The Arlington Advocate and one picture. In addition, The Advocate will print questionnaires submitted by the League of Women Voters and will cover the annual Candidates' Night.

The purpose for this maximum on press releases is to assure that all candidates, including those with little staff and secretarial help, have an equal opportunity to reach the voters without a few dominating the coverage.

At the editor's discretion legitimate "news" releases in addition to the three other releases may be published.

Advertising will be available to candidates at the same rate which is charged to regular display advertisers.

Deadline for all political news releases and advertising will be on Monday. In accordance with Advocate policy and the new state law signed statements of release will be required of all persons whose names appear as signers and endorsers in political advertisements.

Arlington Police Apprehend Four

Four youths were apprehended by Arlington police, Jan. 5.

Two were charged with being idle and disorderly and trespassing and two others each were charged with being a delinquent child to wit idle and disorderly and trespassing.

BELLY DANCING

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Classes Now Forming.
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Peirce School To Host Meeting On AHS Project

On Jan. 16, the Peirce School PTA will hold a special meeting in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. At that time, a team consisting of representatives from the School Committee, Permanent Town Building Committee, and School administration will discuss facts concerning the new high school facility.

Some of the subjects to be discussed are the proposals for financing construction, educational improvements such as the new resource center, new academic wing, etc. The team will also have information concerning the use of the field house, swimming pool, and ice rink, by the people of Arlington.

The PTA extends an invitation to all interested citizens to attend this meeting. Whether or not residents have children attending the Peirce School, this meeting is of interest due to the fact that this project will have an effect on all citizens of Arlington in some way.

Two Boards Meet To Discuss Zoning

The Board of Selectmen will meet at 6:45 p.m. with the Redevelopment Board, Jan. 20, in the office of the latter board to discuss the proposed new zoning by-law change.

The Board will then adjourn to their own chambers where the regular Monday night meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Training Course For Sr. Citizens Starts February

Under the joint sponsorship of the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans and the Arlington Council on Aging, a Senior Citizen Information and Program Specialist (SCIPS) community action training course will be held during February and March here in Arlington.

The three-hour class (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) will be held every Wednesday and Friday mornings throughout February and March in the Selectmen's Hearing Room on the second floor of the Arlington Town Hall. Transportation expense and an allowance for lunch may be provided.

The classes will train elders in Arlington and surrounding communities in the areas of community action, housing, S.S.I. Medicare, Medicaid, Legislation, Social Security and many other areas. The SCIPS graduate will then be placed in jobs (paid or unpaid) where they can use their skills and training to help improve the living conditions of their fellow senior citizens.

Enrollment in the free course is limited. The Council on Aging will be taking reservations by phone throughout January and will close enrollment when the limit is reached or by Jan. 31st at the latest. The program will involve state, regional, and local experts in various areas of senior citizen's affairs. Enrollees must register for the entire eight-week course.

Family Fun And Teen Program Start On Weekend

The Recreation Department starts two weekend gym programs tomorrow and Saturday.

Beginning this Friday, and continuing for 10 weeks, Family Fun Night will get into full swing. The program this year will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the following locations: Freshmen Gym (A.H.S.), Dallen, Stratton and Thompson Gyms.

All families from the town are invited to attend. Informal activities such as basketball, gym hockey, gymnastics, volleyball and dodge ball will be offered under direct professional supervision.

This program gives the families of Arlington an opportunity to enjoy recreational activities together. It is imperative for both the parents and children to attend so that some parents do not become overburdened with the children whose parents chose not to attend.

The other weekend program is a Teenage Activity Program held on Saturday afternoons from 1-4 p.m. starting Saturday and running for 10 consecutive weeks. This program will be under supervisory conditions at the Freshmen (AHS), Thompson, Stratton, and Ottoson Junior High Gyms. The purpose of the program is to offer the teenagers of Arlington a chance to explore recreational activities such as basketball, gym hockey, volleyball etc.

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TOWN OF ARLINGTON

IMPORTANT NOTICE

RUBBISH COLLECTION

In connection with the Rules and Regulations governing the Collection of Rubbish now in effect, the following schedule of collections will prevail next week due to the Martin Luther King Day which will be celebrated on Wednesday, January 15, 1975.

The REGULAR collections will be made on MONDAY, January 13, 1975 and on TUESDAY, January 14, 1975.

All other collections will be made ONE DAY LATER THAN USUAL AND FRIDAY'S normal collection will be made on SATURDAY.

Note: ALL MATERIALS FOR COLLECTION SHOULD BE PLACED AT THE CURB BY 7:00 A.M. January 9, 1975

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Director of Public Works

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Taking of Pelham 1-2-3

Walter Matthau

Evening 7:00-9:00

Sunday 5:00-7:00-9:00

REGENT

3rd Big Week

Trial of Billy Jack

Evening 7:45

Sunday 4:30-7:45

Saturday Sunday 1:00 P.M. 2-Cinemas Jan. 11-12

Flipper Also Snow Fire

Starts Wed. — Jan. 15-21

Law & Disorder

Carroll (Archie Bunker) O'Connor

Starts Wed. — Jan. 15-21

California Split

George Segal—Elliott Gould

SUN. THRU THURS., ALL SEATS \$1.00

Ask About Our Party Platters

One Low Price \$1.³⁰ Per Person

After Holidays Special

Delicious Fresh Cut

Roast Beef	Reg. \$2 ⁹⁹ lb.
Lean Ham	Reg. \$2 ⁹⁹ lb.
American Bologna	Reg. 99¢ lb.
Imported Mortadella	\$1 ⁶⁹ lb.
Genoa Salami	\$2 ⁷⁹ lb.
Imported Provolone	\$2 ⁹⁹ lb.

"Very Sharp"

This Week Only

American Cheese	Reg. \$1 ²⁹ lb.	99¢ lb.
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YOUR CHOICE 99¢ SKEIN

BRILLIANCE YARN, 50% Orlon®/50% Sparkle Nylon, 4 ply pull skein. **SAVE 50¢** Reg. \$1.29

EXTRA BULKY 100% ORLON® SAYELLE®, 4 ply, 4 oz. pull skein. **SAVE 15¢** Reg. \$1.49

ORLON® SAYELLE® SWEATER AND AFGHAN YARN, 2 ply, 4 oz. pull skein. **SAVE 15¢** Reg. \$1.49

MULTI-SHADED OMBRE ORLON® SAYELLE®, 3 1/2 oz. pull skein. **SAVE 30¢** Reg. \$1.49

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110 SKEIN

69¢ SKEIN

222 SKEIN

699 SKEIN

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On Wednesday

Three Trios In Concert

The Robbins Library Concert Series will present three trios by Susan Gottschalk, violin; Margaret Gonyea Brundage, cello; and Linda Sargent Reinfeld, piano, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Town Hall.

Trio III in C major, Hob. XV, 27 by Haydn, Trio in C minor, Opus 67 by Shostakovich, and Trio in D minor, Opus 49 by Mendelssohn are the works to be performed. The concert is open to all free of charge.

Susan Gottschalk studied at the University

of Colorado and received her bachelor of music from Boston University. Her instructors have included Nathan Gottschalk, Arianna Bronne, Roman Totenberg, Sidney Heath and Roger Sherrington. She has been a member of the Colorado Philharmonic Orchestra, the Aspen Music Festival, the Lake George Opera Festival, and is presently a member of the Portland Symphony Orchestra. Miss Gottschalk is on the faculty of the Brookline Music School and the Cambridge School of Weston.

Margaret Gonyea Brundage, who studied with Leslie Parnas, Virginia Bacon, and Maurice Eisenberg, received musical education at the New England Conservatory of Music, the Longy School of Music, Tanglewood, and Boston University, which awarded her a Bachelor of Music degree in 1964. Her performances have included solo and chamber music appearances in the Boston area and throughout New England.

In addition to participation in the Robbins Library Concert Series, she has performed with the Brookline Library Composer's Workshop, in the Winchester Chamber Music Concert Series, the Cloister Garden Series of Winchester, and in private concerts. She has also been a soloist with the Philharmonic Society of Arlington and has done orchestral work in the Boston area. Formerly on the faculty of the Boston Community Music School, Mrs. Brundage is presently teaching at the Cambridge School of Weston.

Linda Sargent Reinfeld received her bachelor of music degree, with a major in piano, from the Eastman School of Music. While there she was a George Eastman Honorary Scholar for three years. Her teacher was Armand Basile. She received a master's degree in Music from Yale University where she studied under Seymour Fink. In addition to her other musical activities she has participated in summer programs at Dartmouth College and the Conservatory at Fontainebleau, France.

Holy Name Soc.
Breakfast 12th

The Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society will hold its annual Communion Breakfast at the school hall following the 8:30 mass and communion on Sunday. All are invited to attend.

Pekich Heads
Printing Week

Stephen Pekich, 24 Everett St., is general chairman of the Printing and Publishing Week Council of N.E. Inc. He is assistant production manager of the trade division of Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.

The annual P&P Week Banquet held Jan. 16 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel will highlight this year's schedule of events. The Boston Litho Club and the Boston Club of Printing House Craftsmen will kick off the week's activities Jan. 11 with a technical workshop in Stoughton. The New England Book Show will pick prize-winners from 137 entries Jan. 13 at Anthony's Pier 4.

More than 10,000 printing and publishing industry members are expected to visit the New England Printing Machinery Show at Hynes Memorial Auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston, Jan. 14-17.

Arlington High School
Guidance, Counseling
Department

Jan. 12, Antioch College Open House, Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, 2-5 p.m.

Jan. 16, Sophomore, Junior, Seniors welcome. Mini-College Day - Representatives in Guidance Office, 1:30 p.m. La Salle Junior College, U.S. Coast Guard.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing Open House, 2-4 p.m., 2014 Washington St., Newton.

Seniors should be sending in all college applications, and watching deadlines.

School Menus
Elementary and Satellite

Monday, meatballs with tomato sauce, corn, lime, marshmallow fluff, hot dog roll, milk.
Tuesday, hot dog, potato rounds, peach crisp, hot dog roll, milk.
Wednesday, Holiday.
Thursday, beef patty, french fries, potatoes, mixed fruit, gelatin, roll, milk.
Friday, cheese pizza, applesauce, Twinkie, milk.

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Cambridge - Thursdays 2:30, 5:30 & 7:30
PM Sheraton Commander Hotel, 16 Garden
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Somerville - Wednesdays 7:30 PM Orange
Hall, 7 Park Avenue
Somerville - Thursdays 7:30 PM Dante
Club, 3 Craigie Terrace
Belmont - Thursdays 10 AM & 7:30 PM
Lion's Club, 1 Common Street

Town Workers
Won't Get Pay
For King Day

Town employees will not get paid for the Jan. 15 holiday in honor of Martin Luther King unless the Special Town Meeting votes an appropriation.

The day has been declared a legal state holiday by the commonwealth and thus a holiday for town government. The town manager's office had hoped to close buildings to the public, but continue town work, but was told by legal counsel this was not possible.

The only town employees who will be paid for the day, and the only employees who will be allowed to work, will be police and fire personnel.

The holiday is not one of the current paid holidays because it is not included in the town employees' contract which was negotiated before the state made the holiday. The contract does not include a clause allowing other holidays as created by the legislature.

Because it is not a legal paid holiday under the contract the town manager cannot legally pay employees for the holiday according to Town Counsel Joseph Purcell.

The Selectmen were told that employees could take Jan. 15 as one of their paid personal days, and get it back as a personal day if the Special Town Meeting votes the appropriation for the holiday.

In a memo to town employees Town Manager Donald Marquis said he regretted the inconvenience and told employees that he has no legal choice other than to make Jan. 15 a holiday.

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1973 MAVERICK 4 Dr. Auto, 4 Cyl. PS, PB, Radio \$2377	EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE 1971 FORD LTD 4 DOOR HTP, Auto, V-8, PS, PB, Radio, White/Black Vinyl Roof \$977	1970 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HTP, Auto, V-8, PS, PB, Radio \$1077
1973 PINTO 2 DOOR 2 Dr. 4 Cyl. 1 Spd. Radio, Like New \$1777	1971 MERCURY WAGON Montego, Auto, V-8, PS, PB, Radio \$1277	1970 DODGE POLARA HTP, Auto, V-8, PS, PB, Radio, Good Value \$977
1973 GRAN TORINO 2 Dr. HTP, Auto, V-8, PS, PB, Radio, Vinyl Roof \$2677	PRE-OWNED TRUCKS AT WHOLESALE PRICES	1969 CHEVELLE 2 DOOR HTP, Auto, V-8, PS, PB, Radio, Vinyl Roof \$1277
1973 OLDSMOBILE WAGON Vista Cruiser, Auto, V-8, PS, PB, "AM-FM" Radio, Loaded with Extras \$3177	1972 DODGE "1 Wheel Drive", Pick Up with Power Windows \$2777	1969 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HTP, Auto, V-8, PS, PB, Radio, Only 15,000 Miles \$1077
1972 COUNTRY SQUIRE Auto, V-8, PS, PB, AM-FM Radio \$2477	1972 FORD F100 Pick Up, Auto, V-8, Radio, Excellent Condition \$1977	1969 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Convert. 4 Spd. Radio, Hard To Find Model \$977
1972 TORINO 4 DOOR Auto, V-8, PS, PB, Radio, One Owner \$1977	1970 FORD F600 2 Year Jump with 910 Power Steering, Power Windows, 2 Spd. Trans, with 2 Spd. Rear Axle, Load Hauler and Ready To Work \$3477	1968 COUGAR 2 DOOR HTP, Auto, V-8, PS, PB, Radio, Vinyl Roof \$1077
		1968 OLDSMOBILE WAGON Cutlass, Auto, V-8, PS, PB, Radio, Good Car \$577
		1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Wagon, Auto, V-8, PS, PB, Radio, Runs and Looks Good \$677

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BRIDE - Malia J. Politano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Politano of 12 Teel St., became the bride of Paul Della-Rocca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Della-Rocca of Brookline on Nov. 24 in a ceremony at Immaculate Conception Church. The reception was held at Montvale Plaza.

The couple honeymooned in California and Nevada and make their home in Newton. Mrs. Della-Rocca attended Arlington High School. Her husband attended Brookline High, Franklin Institute and Northeastern University.

Toomey Son

John James Toomey Jr. was born Dec. 22 at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital. His parents are John and Catherine Toomey of 599 Summer St. John's grandparents are Mrs. Mark J. Bates of Medford and Mrs. Mildred Toomey of Arlington.

Corbett Baby Boy

Nathan Aaron Corbett was born Dec. 7 at Cambridge City Hospital. He is the son of John and Maureen (Murray) Corbett of Somerville. Grandparents are Mrs. Mabel Doucette and Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett of Arlington.

Jean Sarantakos Becomes Bride Of Edward Comora

Jean Sarantakos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sarantakos of Arlington, became the bride of Edward Comora, son of Mrs. Stanley Comora and the late Mr. Comora of Newburyport, on Sept. 22.

Rev. Arthur Metaxas officiated at the ceremony held at St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, Cambridge. The

reception was held at Chateau De Ville.

The bride wore a Priscilla gown of imported ivory English net with a wedding ring neckline, long tapered sleeves, empire waist, and A-line skirt with cathedral-length train. The gown was appliqued with Alencon and Venise lace which also covered her lace cathedral-length mantilla. She carried a



Mrs. Edward Comora

cascade of white orchids and ivy. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Maureen Sarantakos was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nancy Manderino of Hanover, Mrs. Olga Georgopoulos of Arlington, Sherry Lavalle of Cambridge, all wearing light green halter gowns with long sleeved jackets and matching picture hats. They carried colonial nosegays of butter scotch and yellow pom poms.

Elliot Sarantakos, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Robert Comora, John Comora and Michael Comora, all brothers of the bridegroom.

The couple went to Jamaica on their wedding trip and now make their home in Seabrook, N.H.



Diane Alice Daley

Diane A. Daley Is Engaged To Bruce A. Alba

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daley of 140 Mt. Vernon St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Alice, to Bruce A. Alba, son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Alba of Winchester.

Miss Daley attended Arlington High School and is employed at the Pewter Pot. Her fiancé graduated from Winchester High School and is employed by Sears and Roebuck.

A fall wedding is planned.



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvino of 11 Revere St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Thomas Herlihy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herlihy of 51 Maynard St. An Oct. 19 wedding is planned.

Thomas First Son

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Thomas Jr. of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. announce the birth of their second child, Paul Michael, on Nov. 27. Mrs. Anna L. Clancy of Arlington is his great-grandmother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Billante of Thiensville, Wisc. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Thomas of Arlington.

LeBlanc Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. LeBlanc of 17 Oakledge St. announce the birth of their son, Thomas, at Symmes Hospital on Dec. 17. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Robinson of Arlington.

5 Garden Members Win Show Prizes

Five members of the Arlington Garden Club won ribbons in the International Garden Show at the Burlington Mall.

Mrs. Clarence Richmond won a second prize ribbon for a Succulent Opuntia Vilia. Mrs. George Sharkey won a third prize ribbon for a Springer Fern.

Mrs. James M. Gibbons Jr. won honorable mention for a terrarium. Mrs. Arthur A. Kasabian won honorable mention for a Baby Tears. And Mrs. Henry E. Keenan won honorable mention for a Cleopatra Begonia. The club also supplied hostesses for the show.

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REGISTRATION:

Watertown Campus	January 20, 21 (6:00-8:30 p.m.)
Wellesley Campus	January 22, 23 (6:00-9:30 p.m.)
Dedham High School	January 13, 14 (7:00-9:00 p.m.)
Medford High School	January 14, 15 (7:00-9:00 p.m.)
Needham High School	January 13, 14, 16 (7:00-9:00 p.m.)

CLASSES BEGIN:

Watertown: January 27 - Wellesley: January 27
Dedham High School: January 20
Medford High School: January 27
Needham High School: January 27
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Claire Virginia McLaughlin Weds George Lawrence Hinds

St. Agnes' Church was the setting for the Oct. 19 marriage of Claire Virginia McLaughlin and George Lawrence Hinds. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McLaughlin of 3 Brantwood rd. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hinds of Cambridge.

Msgr. John J. Linnehan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white organza gown with lace appliques. A crown of white lace and beaded flowers held her elbow-length veil. She carried a cascade of white orchids and roses.

Louise McLaughlin of 3 Brantwood rd. was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were sisters Fran and Patricia McLaughlin, Elaine Crisafi of Belmont, a cousin, and Kathy Devine, of Somerville.

Junior bridesmaids were the bride's sisters Jean and Joan McLaughlin and the

bridegroom's sister, Rose Ann Hinds.

The maid of honor wore a yellow knit gown with lace trim, while the attendants wore forest green knit. Their headpieces were Juliet caps of green and yellow knit with matching veils. They carried fall bouquets. Jacky Hinds of Cambridge was his brother's best man. Ushers were another brother, Michael Hinds, the bride's brothers, John and Joseph McLaughlin, and Steven Spuria of Belmont.

The reception was held at the Winchester Elks home. Joan Crisafi of Belmont, the bride's cousin, was in charge of the guest book. The couple went to Florida on their honeymoon and now make their home in Woburn.

Mrs. Hinds graduated from Bay State Junior College and is employed by Stop and Shop. Her husband graduated from Rindge Tech and is employed by the Cambridge school department.



Mary Jayne Williams

Mary Williams, Mark E. Sullivan Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Williams of 10 Webster st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jayne, to Mark Edward Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sullivan of 165 Brooks ave.

Miss Williams graduated from Arlington Catholic High School in 1970, attended Boston State College and graduated from Bryant and Stratton Junior College. She is employed by Pediatric Physicians Inc., Weston.

Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Arlington High School and a graduate of Harvard College. He is enrolled in the master's program of biomedical engineering at Iowa State University.

An Aug. 16 wedding is planned.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruun of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Kenneth Munstis of Weymouth. A January wedding is planned.

Women 18 to 36 Invited Wednesday By Jaycee-ettes

Any woman between the ages of 18 and 36 interested in working within the community is invited to attend an orientation meeting to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Anne Albertazzi, 205 Spring ave.

During the evening, prospective members will learn how they can develop their own growth and leadership qualities through association with women in their age group who are involved in community service. An individual can find many areas of interest as the Jaycee-ettes are involved in a wide variety of projects such as prevention of birth defects through public information, alcoholism education, nursing home visits, baby-sitting courses for adolescents, working for the retarded through Special Olympics and on a local level and many others.

Fund raisers and socials run periodically include a Spring fashion show, progressive suppers and mystery rides.

For more information please contact president Marge Scott, 26 Bartlett ave., or Chairwoman Anne Albertazzi, 205 Spring ave.

Pandolfo First Son

Jay Paul Pandolfo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Pandolfo of Somerville, was born at Winchester Hospital on Dec. 27. Jay's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Byrne of 27 Wachusset Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pandolfo of 326 Mystic St.

Art Association To Meet Tonight

Tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Fox Library, the Arlington Art Association will hold its monthly meeting which will consist of a business meeting followed by an illustrated lecture by artist Vincent Tringale.

Tringale is a noted teacher in the Boston area, and at present is Professor of Art at Boston State College and Chairman of the Art Department. His paintings have been shown at many of the leading galleries, and he is the winner of many prizes.

Kensington Club Is Tuesday, 1:30

The Kensington Park Study Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at 86 Pleasant st. Mrs. Charles W. Grady will be the hostess for the afternoon.

Two papers will be given: "The Declaration of Independence" presented by Mrs. J. A. Pierce, and "Thar She Blows," read by Mrs. Aubrey C. Tobey.

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La Leche League Is Tonight At 8

The La Leche League will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Susan Van Horne, 9 Magnolia st. Expectant and new mothers (who are invited to bring their babies) are especially welcome. "Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic for informal discussion.

Golden Age Club To Meet Jan. 16

The next regular meeting of the Arlington Golden Age Club will be held Jan. 16 at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church at 2 p.m., preceded by a Board Meeting at 1 p.m. The program will be a Sing-A-Long with Mrs. Blanche Hannigan at the piano.

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As winter approaches, the clever shade trees shed their leaves to let the sun shine through to help warm up your home. Incidentally, shade shade trees will do their work most effectively if they are arranged on the south and west sides of the building. They should be no less than about 20 feet from the house so they won't crowd the walls once they're fully grown.

If you have any questions on the subject of this column, or on any other aspect of real estate, please feel free to call or drop in at **MORIAN REAL ESTATE**, 1060 Mass. Ave., Phone: 646-4700. We're here to help!

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Sr. Citizen Calendar

Health Education

As part of this month's health education program on foot health, local podiatrists Dr. S. N. Santurjian and Dr. George Andrew will be leading discussions on foot problems and concerns. All interested seniors are invited to attend at any of the locations and times which follows:

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 11-12, Chestnut Manor.
Wednesday, Jan. 22, 11-12, Winslow Towers.
Wednesday, Jan. 29, 9:30-11, Chestnut Manor.

Taxi Coupon Redemption

Senior Citizens (age 65 or over) should bring their taxi coupons for redemption to the Jarvis house on Thursday, Jan. 16 from 10-12 and 1-4. Coupons received during the last three months will be redeemed for \$30 each. Proof of age will be required.

Program Notes

The Current Events Discussion Group meeting will be changed from Wednesday, Jan. 15 to Wednesday, Jan. 22 from 2-4 at the Jarvis House.

Seniors are reminded of the SCIPS Training Session which will start in February here in Arlington. Call the Council on Aging (Town Hall X358) for details about registration and course material.

Chain Saws Stolen From Town Garage

On the same day a battery was taken from a car in the Symmes Hospital parking lot.

On the following day a tape deck and police scanner were taken from a car at the St. James parking lot.

A citizens' band radio was taken from a car at St. James School on Jan. 5, while a 20 inch POLO bike was stolen from 206 Mass. ave.

The sum of \$1,500 has been transferred at the request of the Town Manager to the Dept. of Properties and Natural Resources to be used to purchase four chain saws.

Director of the Dept. of Properties and Natural Resources Frank Wright told Selectmen this week that six such saws were stolen Thursday and Friday from the garage at the tree department.

Vandals cut through a chain-link fence from the high school property to the garage and then cut the locks.

Wright said that the Dept. now only has two saws left. He suggested that four could be purchased for the \$1,500 and that funds to purchase two more would be requested in his department's budget at Town Meeting.

He said that two large saws are needed to cut logs, while two smaller ones are also needed.

Television Sets Wreaths Are Stolen

Television sets and Christmas decorations were the targets of thieves during the period from Christmas to New Year's in Arlington.

A television set was taken from 1 Belknap st., Dec. 28, while three sets were taken from 64 Stowcroft rd., Jan. 1. Christmas lights were taken from 30 Falmouth rd., Dec. 30,

while wreaths were taken from 33 and 34 Edgely rd., Jan. 1.

Meanwhile two snow tires were taken from 385 Mass. ave., Dec. 27, and a flag taken from a flag pole of the Arlington Fire Dept. Dec. 28.

On Dec. 28 a 12 inch television set was taken from 319 Broadway, while the top section of a traffic light was missing from Gray and Highland ave.

A calculator was stolen from 22 Oldham rd., Dec. 30, while a 10 speed Columbia bike was stolen from 316 Washington st., on the same day.

Also on Dec. 30, a sum of money, watches, jewelry and radios were taken from a Crosby st. home.

A coat and jewels were taken from 151 Mystic st., Jan. 1, and power tools were stolen from 38 Tower rd. on the same day.

A stereo radio and tape deck were stolen from a car at 252 Park ave., Jan. 1.

Fabric Printing Course Offered At Schwamb Mill

Instruction on the techniques of printing and dying fabric will be offered by weaver Meredith Davis in a 10-week winter course at the Old Schwamb Mill.

Students will learn basic skills of fabric decoration including tie-dye, batik, and linoleum-cut printing. Already sewn items can be decorated, and fabric to be sewn can be designed for clothing, linens, or pillows.

This course has been planned for after-school hours to fit the schedule of both teenagers and adults interested in learning the basics of fabric design.

Openings remain also in other daytime classes in fine arts and crafts including oil painting, life drawing, stained glass, needlepoint, crewel, and patchwork quilting.

The Old Schwamb Mill education program is supported in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. The Mill office, 17 Mill lane, Arlington Heights, is open for information about classes and in-person registration daily 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. to noon. Winter classes begin next week.

A Busy Week For Stealing Of Cars

Thirteen instances of cars stolen or recovered were reported to Arlington police during the period just after Christmas until after New Year's Day.

A car was stolen from 1425 Mass. ave., Dec. 28, while another was reported stolen from 43 Longmeadow rd. on Dec. 29. Cars were also stolen from 180 Gardner st. and 62 Everett st., Dec. 29. The one stolen from Gardner st. was later recovered by MDC police.

Meanwhile, a car stolen in Cambridge was recovered on Bates rd., on Dec. 30. Another car stolen in Arlington Dec. 31 was recovered in Somerville, while a car stolen from 16 Ernest rd. was later recovered in Plymouth. Also on Dec. 31 a car was recovered on 18 Hamilton rd., while another report was received by police of a car stolen from 18 Hamilton rd. on the same day.

A car was stolen from 151 Mystic st., Jan. 2 and another from 135 Windham rd., on the same day.

On the previous day a car stolen from 223 Forest st. was recovered by Winchester police.

Candidates List Continues To Grow

The list of candidates running for office at the March election continues to grow.

There are now 17 who have taken out papers, with one having taken out papers for two offices.

Candidates taking out papers for Selectmen include Harry P. McCabe, 92 Madison ave., Robert B. Walsh, 101 Dow ave., Richard D. Bush, 26 Brattle st., Judith A. Quimby, 12 Egerton rd. and Ann Mahon Powers, 234 Mountain ave.

Five candidates have also taken out papers for School Committee. These include: James J. Burke, 41 Alton st., Ann Klein, 196 Crosby st., Charles H. Lyons, 11 Park ave. extension, William K. Wanamaker, 22 Edmund rd., and R. Victor Jones, 21 Kensington rd.

There are three candidates for Town Clerk

including Christine M. Callahan, 15 Everett st.; Joseph F. Mulherin, 58 Webcove rd.; and Joan C. Gross, 4 Wollaston ave.

Housing Authority candidates are Joseph S. Vahey, 4 Osceola path and William P. Forstall, 23 Orlando rd.

John J. Bilalfer, 15 Victoria rd. and Richard D. Bush, 26 Brattle st. have taken out papers in the Housing Authority contest.

John B. Byrne, Jr., is a candidate for Board of Assessors.

Weekly Programs Set For Seniors

The Recreation Dept. has announced its senior and retired citizens schedule through the month of February. This program is open to senior and retired citizens of Arlington at the Edith Fox Library on Monday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The department feels that in this session they have compiled the

most comprehensive program since its inception.

Once again all senior and retired persons are invited to come on out and enjoy a few hours a week of entertainment and relaxation. The schedule will run as follows:

Jan. 13 - Crafts and hobby day plus refreshments.

Jan. 20 - Guest speaker from the Middlesex County Extension service on "The Responsible Consumer" plus refreshments.

Jan. 27 - Health Counseling plus guest speaker - Podiatrist and refreshments.

Feb. 3 - Guest Speaker from the Middlesex

County Extension service on "Being a Sharper Shopper" plus refreshments.

Feb. 10 - Book Review, Mrs. Colcord, librarian from the Fox Library; Health Counseling plus refreshments.

Feb. 25 - Movies and refreshments.

Fish helped an Arlington resident find a driver so that she could visit her doctor. To be a volunteer or for help call Fish, 646-6008.

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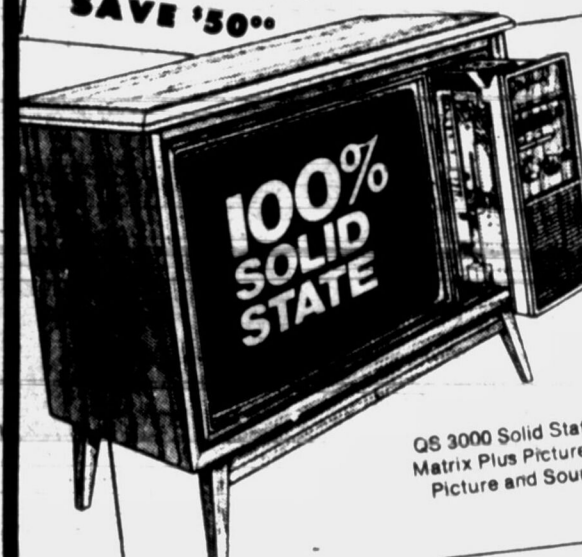
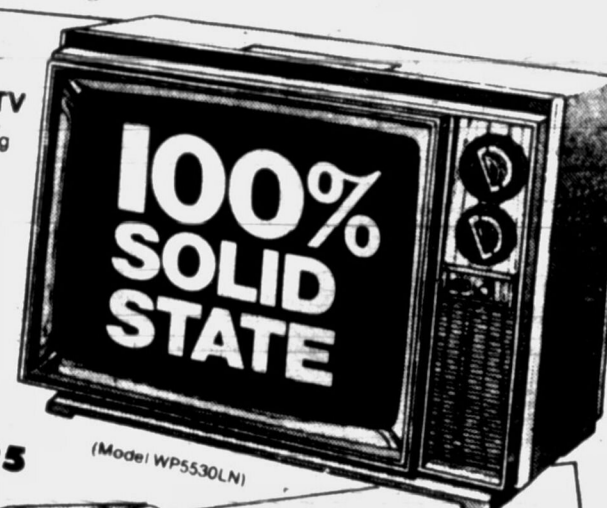
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- Insta-Matic Color Tuning
- QS 3000 Portable Solid State Chassis
- Matrix Plus Picture Tube
- Audio Speaker Accessory Jack
- Single Slide Action Picture Control
- 70 Detent Click UHF Tuner

WAS '\$419'
NOW '\$369'
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25" diagonal Quasar WORKS IN A DRAWER CONSOLE COLOR TV

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QS 3000 Solid State Chassis. "Insta-Matic" Color Tuning. Matrix Plus Picture Tube. Pushbutton UHF Tuning. Instant Picture and Sound. Energy Saver Switch. Contemporary cabinet styling. Model WU9182LW.

Quasar

REMOTE CONTROL



- Crisp, clean 12" diagonal picture!
- 70-channel UHF detent Tuner
- Custom-Matic Pre-Set VHF Tuner
- Built-in carry handle
- Charcoal brown and beige plastic cabinet

WAS '\$89'
NOW '\$69'
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Quasar Portable Color TV MOTOROLA

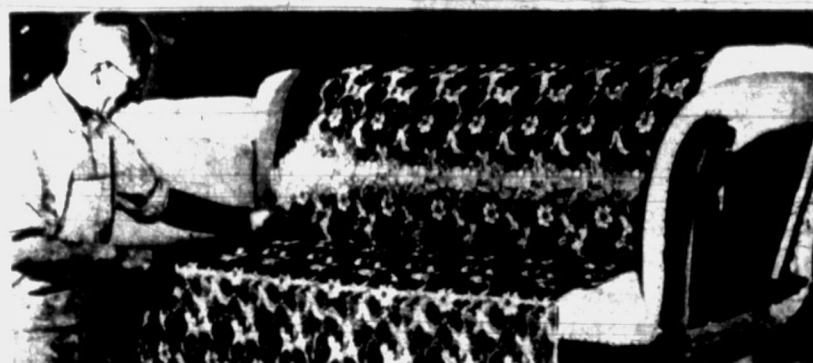
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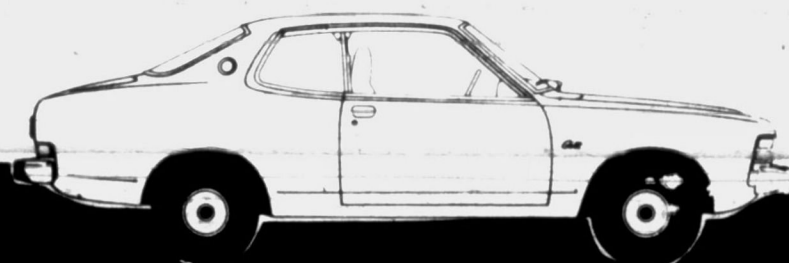


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